





hate to ask her to do any
thing, without which I
can possibly get along.
I have had many appli-
cations, but so far no one
whom I consider would
fill the bill. I have
no idea how long I shall
keep Auntie. But I just
let the house go as much
as possible and feel
perfectly comfortable
about the baby. The poor
little sister has had
a hard time. He was

My Dear Miss Lutzell.

I am just ashamed
of myself to think so
much time has elapsed
and I have not yet an-
swered your lovely letter.
It is not because I have
not thought of you but I
have two excuses, lack
of time and then I have
not of held off writing
to send you your money,
but I never saw a person

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article. that that ~~same~~ should have been. then
in this family at present; to cap the climax. her
you can or have some mother one sick and
more books, in fact two weeks ago Saturday,
have filled all the space after supper. she left
in the cases and have until Monday morning.
enraged one top of the shed and out to help one
long case and out of them in a blinding snow
of the one behind the storm, an old scotch
door.

well. as black wrote you, and for whom I had
Lina sprained her ankle sent came. she is a jewel
and one far from as far as James is con-
bring as useful as she earned but is so old &

functionals of the body
than if we were not
buying as many books
Now as it is "ten minute
time" I must say good
bye.

Love as ever
Jessie B. S. Clements
March 9th 1895.

like "Old Sailor" has an eye
to business. you are too re-
tiring. is "Lal" still at the
Hospital and with her calico?
Did that patient of Mrs. Hallow's
get well?

I suppose Mrs. Garrison's time
is almost up. tell me all
about them all when you
write. How is your mother
and how are your sisters
and your cousin and
her little flock?

My dear. I am like yourself
glad to get a letter on any

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kind of paper. and I was
particularly glad to get
your back. for I was very
lonely. Mr. C being
in New York. he brought
me a black flannel
shirt waist and black
cashmere wrapper and
some little things. then
I sent to Mrs. Laughlin
for a black walking
coat. had two black
and white striped per
cales made to wear
in the morning. I
packed away my light
coat. my brown hat
and skirt (would sell
them if a customer could
be found) and reur-
rected an old black shirt
and jacket. and they
will have to answer for
a few miles and then
I will get a spring jacket
and skirt. if I can find
the cash.

Did you ever hear any
thing of our pictures?
I would have some pos

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and if I try to do any
thing it becom worse. I
have not had any of my
old "slow" trouble. But
you never knew any
one more flatulent. I
wrote Dr. J. K. and had
him prescribe for the
children he was away
when "Henry" was sickest
but as soon as his med-
icine came, it helped
the children. I told him
I still needed that iron
rod. and he sent me

as sick with whooping (2)
cough. one night I was
very much alarmed over
him and thought I would
have to have an X-ray
some carb. his left lung
was filling up and you
could hear him wheeze
in the next room. but
we rubbed his chest and
throat with camphorated
oil and now he is so
much better. while Lena
was here he gained a
little but we have just
wrigled him and he is right

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twenty two pounds. Betty been to the dentist with
hardly coughs at all and Betty twice and managed
Gallace very rarely but to crawl over to Miss
Mrs Clements is catching Grace Danells, one day
very hard at present. The last week she has been
and thinks whooping very ill almost ever
cough is no joke. Really since you left with
seems as if on more al- gips. but ~~now~~ I have not
much isolated. many of joined as I should like.
our friends have not ok! how nice your rub.
had whooping cough since you visit. I will
and are afraid to come back you with an account
to the house. others have of myself. it is my old
measles-mumps and complaint. "Oh my poor
chicken pox. I have took". it aches immensely

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is not busy holding down ^{upside} - to move the first of
the curbstone at here is the month. the house they
but I understand Miss have taken will about
Edward is still there, but one black from here
have not seen her well. Langhlin's new house.
a few days after Donald's poor Brother is dead. I
death, she came out to write to have her come
see me for a few minutes, put here but am afraid
If you only will come she won't need to leave
to see us next summer!! Father.

I am afraid I will not be I do wish you could see
able to afford a trip to James. he just love his
Pittsburgh for many bath and is so cunning. he
months. I wonder if tried so hard to say something
you have heard nothing and we think is getting a tooth

he is such a jolly baby laugh-
ing all the time. a great
many people think he looks
like Arthur "the one with
the glasses".

My dear. I am so glad you
have a patient who is little
trouble it will be a pleasant
change after the trouble
some ones you left. I
don't believe I know the family
I am glad to hear all the news
from the Hospital. it is a
good thing "Edie" went to a
convocation she would
miss any gathering. - much indeed

medicine⁽³⁾ which seemed
to help me. for a few
days. but I guess I will
have to get a glass eye
and crawl under it for
I can endure nothing
now have you had
enough of this? Come
back to me. well I wish
you could. but you see
I am so poor. now if I
had ~~the~~ money of my own
like Mrs. Shaker. I could
have you. and perhaps
better for my husband